NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902. - Copyright, 1902. by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

## MOB WRECKS WASHERY.

FOUR HURT IN CONFLICT BE-TWEEN GUARDS AND RIOTERS.

Police Then Arrest Guards, Leaving the Works to the Violence of the Strikers The Results of an Attempt Made to Resume Work in the Coal Regions.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 14 .- In an effort to stop work at the Warnke washery at Duryea this evening a mob of 1200 men and boys attacked the works. Thirty to forty shots were fired by the coal guards and the mob was repulsed. Four men were injured one seriously. Shortly afterward Durvea's Chief of Police arrested all the guards for carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct and shooting within the borough limits. In going to the borough lockup one guard who tried to escape, was hadly beaten by the mob, an inoffen sive spectator was set upon and the town all afternoon was in the hands of the rioters. Deputies from Lackawanna and Luzerne counties were rushed to the scene and the twenty-four men under arrest were brought to jail in this city to-night. The town is still excited, but Constable John Joyce has sent this message to Gen. Gobin at Stenandoah

"Don't send troops to Duryea; we don't

Sheriff Jacobs, who reached this city from Hazleton to-night, has decided not to call out the troops unless there is a furthe

The trouble began early this morning when, after the officials at the washery had taken some workers there during the night, the strikers found that work was to resumed. The strikers gathered there about sunrise to interrupt any workers and when they saw steam arising from the washery the excitement grew rapidly and before 7 o'clock several hundred people were on the scene. The owners of the washery sent word to Sheriff Jacobs and, as he was in Hazleton, Deputy Sheriff khodda started for the scene with nine men. Up to that time the sight of fifteen guards of the company armed with Winchester rifles had kept the crowd at a respectful distance and although the number and the excitement grew constantly, the coming of the deputies aided in keeping peace. During the morning work went on with a small force, while the crowd remained on watch

At noon the outlook had so much improved by the withdrawal of the most of the crowd that no trouble was expected. Shortly before 2 o'clock when all seemed quiet and the men and boys had dispersed Deputy Sheriff Rhodda and his men came back to this city. Not half an hour after their departure the crowd again began to gather and a number of them, Italians and Lithuanians, began to advance on the washery.

Several of them were some distance in front of the others and one tried to crawl over the fence. He was forced back and he tried again. While this was going on the crowd had advanced and was so close to the fence that stones which they were and striking the washery. The strikers say that the first shot was fired at the man who was trying to get over the fence that it missed him and struck Andrew Uravitch above the left ankle. The guards say that as the crowd advanced they fired several shots over their heads and as this any rate after a number of stones had been e mob broke and gathered in groups at a sate distance. The wounded man was dragged off by his friends, and Dr. Bur-lington who is also the Burgess attended

him. He was sent to the hospital.

There the whole thing might have ended, as the washery people had telephoned for more aid and Deputy Sheriff Rhodda was hurrying to the scene with a large force, but the borough authorities decided it was their duty to arrest the osgrove marched down to the washery e guards under arrest on the charge f firing within the borough limits, di conduct and carrying concealed. The guards allowed the waratts to be served upon them and con-neted to accompany the officers, although similar cases since the strike they have not done so, and although in this instance meant leaving the washery open to the tack of the mob, an attack which realted in the wrecking of the washery, attempt on the part of the local

Chief of Police, with the fifteen as the one of rolled, with the inteen guarded by the two policemen, started the borough lockup the crowd rushed and them. The guards, however, had alled their rifles and all except one ered a bold front and the crowd did not enry Collins, broke and ran toward the laware, Lackawanna and Western depot far away, where a train was standing of a hundred of the strikers and boys followed and he was quickly serrounded his gin was knocked out of his hands and as beaten to the ground with clubs and

stones and kicked into unconsciousness.
At the same time another section of the mob attacked a sightseer whom some boys had classed as a "scab." He also ran, and was overtaken and beaten. He escaped with some scalp wounds and was taken home later. His name was not learned. Collins is at the Lackawanna Hospital suffering and dospital suffering with a severe scalp yound and a number of other injuries, out his condition is not dangerous. George ke, superintendent of the washery, was pounded into insensibility. While this attack was being made the other coal guards were hurried to the lockup in the threatening crowds and safely

The streets were filled with a shouting mob at this time and only the arrival of Deputs Rhodda and Deputy Gaffney of Lackawanna with a considerable force of men prevented an attack upon the lockup and upon the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot, where the two wounded men were lying. They surrounded each place and managed to clear the streets. While this was being done the borough police had gone down to the washery again and arrested ten workmen whom they found carrying rayolyers. These were ound carrying revolvers. These were aken to the lockup and lodged in the cells

After Burgess Burtington had decided that the prisoners should be held in \$3,000 ball each for trial an effort was made to get them from the lockup to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western special train, which was waiting for them. Double lines of deputies deputies were formed and the guards A number of stones were thrown and there were much shouting and hissing, but the crowd did not get near enough for other violence, and the prisoners were landed safely in the train. They were brought to is city and placed in jail.

While this was taking place a crowd Unprecedented Bargains in Suits. tire stock, \$12.50 to \$18 suits now \$10; \$18 to suits now \$15. No reserve. Come carly. A. ond & Co., Fulton and Nassau streets, N. Y.

Leave New York 1:55 P. M., Arrive Chicago 8:55 A. M. The Pennsylvania Special via Pennsylvania Rail-road. Dining car. buffet smoking car.—Adv.

rushed down to the unguarded washery and wrecked it, so that several days will have to be spent on repairs before work can be re-

sumed.

To-night the fown is quiet. Burgess
Burtington said to-night: The trouble is
all over. I do not expect any more violence all over. I do not expect any most with a and there is no necessity for troops. With a little aid from the Sheriff the local police little aid from the same for the town. We can manage the case for the town need eight or ten deputies to guard the washery, that's all.

No rioters have been arrested. Fred-erick Warnke, who owns the washery to-night sent a request to Sheriff Jacobs to night sent a request to Sheriff Jacobe to have troops sent there to guard the property and protect the workers, but he has received no reply. He said: "We certainly need troops; the rioting of to-day proved that. Later the washery was damaged by the mob. I cannot say how badly or how long it will take us to make repairs, but we certainly cannot resume work until soldiers are sent to guard the works. We have made no arrests of rioters, but anticipate doing so if they can be identified. The twenty-five of our men now in jail will be released the first thing in the morning on bail."

\$10 A TON FOR ANTHRACITE. Firm Pays That for Domestic Sizes - Bi-

tuminous \$3.50 to \$4 Alongside.

The wholesale price of anthracite jumped resterday to \$9 50 a ton alongside for certain sizes. A firm of Liberty street dealers offered \$10 a ton for a cargo of domestic. When the coal is put on the market, which will be in a few days, the retail price will be from \$11 to \$11.50 a ton. Dealers said that the price of bituminous coal was also going up. It was from \$3.50 to \$4 alongside.

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF AUTOS. Record Importation Purchase Made by New York Concern.

That the \*boom" period of the automobile has arrived is indicated by the fact that \$1,000,000 worth of French machines have just been contracted for by a firm in this to do so, during her residence in Sioux city. News of this stupendous deal, the Falls. largest ever known, reached here vesterday with Carlton R. Mabley of this city, on the Kaiserin Maria Theresia. Mr. Mabley is interested in a firm which makes a specialty of French vehicles. He returned from a two-months honeymoon trip in Europe, most of which time was spent in France. and it was there he made his contracts. The purchase calls for delivery within one year of 300 odd machines, ranging in value from \$4,000 to \$12,000. The purchase takes a good part of the output of three wellknown firms, Panhard-Levassor, F. Charron, Guadot & Voight and M. Renault. In an informal chat Mr. Mabley said that the order was necessary, in his opinion, because the French makers are now all far behind their orders and premiums are being paid above the catalogue price. 'He paid a premium of \$1,000 for one car while abroad and within two weeks turned it over to an American in Paris at a profit of \$500. He says that he expects soon to see the same conditions here as exist in Paris, where the automobile has become almost a necessity, being common on the streets and the horse uncommon. In France, Mr. Mabley says, the medium-weight cars have the call and no more fuss is made about tours of 1.000 miles than is made here over a 100mile run. Owing to the thorough licensing throwing were falling among the guards system in vogue and the care enforced upon chauffeurs, there are comparatively few accidents. Every owner and every chauffeur has to pass a rigid examination as to competency. Then his name, residence, clubs, gearage and other details are taken Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews Would Send and a number given him, which must be did not check them a number of shots were placed on the back of the car. No managed into the ground in front of them. At chine is allowed to stand in the street at placed on the back of the car. No maany time without being occupied by licensed operator.

BATHERS PROBABLY DROWNED. Indications That Missing Men Were James

A. Gray and H. W. Hollenberg. Two well-dressed young men who went in swimming at Coney Island yesterday

are missing. Capt. Tom Riley of the life-saving guard went out with a crew and grappling irons and searched along the shore for two hours without finding a trace of any bodies. Finally notice was sent to the police of the Coney Island station, who went to the pavilion and took charge of the clothing

left by the missing men.

In the clothing of one was found bankbook issued by the New Rochelle Bank to Henry Waiker Hollenberg of 186 Wood-land avenue, that city, and showing that \$300 had been deposited on July 26 and was still in the bank. A number of business cards indicated that Hollenberg was the representative of the Hollenberg Music Company of Little Rock, Ark. Papers found in the other suit contained the name

found in the other suit contained the name of James A. Gray.

The police communicated with New Rochelle and were told that at the Woodland avenue address lived a piano salesman of the name of Hollenberg and his young wife. When Mrs. Hollenberg was seen by a Sun reporter she said that her husband left their home last Tuesday to go on a pleasure trip.

on a pleasure trip.

Late last evening County Detective George Corcoran of the District Attorney's office, Erocklyn, visited the Coney Island station and identified the clothing of the other young man as that of his nephew, James A. Gray, who is the twenty-four-year-old son of former Deputy Commissioner of Corrections John Morrissey Gray of 244 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn. Young Gray was employed by ex-Sheriff Frank Creamer, now

A BARRIER ACROSS BROADWAY. Street Car Traffic Blocked by an Iron Beam 70 Feet Long.

A twelve-horse truck which was dragging a steel girder from Pier 3, North River, to the new Hanover Bank Building at Spruce and Nassau streets, blocked the Broadway street car track from about 8:15 to a o'clock last night. During a part of that time the Broadway cars were stopped Houston street and sent back uptown. The girder was seventy feet long and it

said to weigh in the neighborhood of forty tons. In turning into Wall street from Broadway the front wheel of the truck struck the curb. The result was that seventy feet of iron stretched across Broadway, while twelve horses tugged and strained in the narrow passage between the Wall street skyscrapers.

the Wall street skyscrapers.

The wheel was finally forced away from the curb with hydraulic jacks. Then the back wheel struck the curb and the process

had to be repeated.

Meantime instructions had been tele phoned up to Houston street to stop the southbound cars at that point.

Think Museum Lecturer Went Over Magara. The Huber's Museum people think that Hudson Langdon, lecturer at the museum, who has been missing since Tuesday last is the man who committed suicide at Niagara Falls on Wednesday. The Niagara Falls suicide was about 60 years old, and Langdon is about that age. Before he went away he told his wife and daughter that he would kill himself. Mrs. Langdon has sent to Niagara Falls for a more complete description of the suicide. Langdon lived at

323 East Sixteenth street. Burnett's Extract of Vanilla leader all the world over. Use no other

DECREE GRANTED TO MRS. TAILER AT SALEM, S. D.

She Had Been Living in the State Since Feb. 11 - Desertion the Only Ground of the Divorce-No Allmony Provision -She's Headed for New York Already.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 14.-Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer of New York got a divorce to-day in the State Circuit Court, at Salem,

D. It was granted by Judge Jones. Mrs. Tailer with her maid, took up her residence in Sioux Falls on Feb. 11 last At that time it was rumored that she had come to South Dakota for the purpose of remaining in the State for the necessary six months in order to procure a divorce but neither she nor her relatives in New York would affirm nor deny the report.

The papers in the case, according to information from Salem, where they are on file in the office of the clerk of the court, are without sensational features. Her attorneys of record were Bailey & Voorhees of Sioux Falls.

The ground upon which the divorce decree was granted is simply that the defendant. T. Suffern Tailer, abandoned the plaintiff with intent to desert her, and that such desertion has existed for more than one year. The defendant entered an appearance and made a formal answer.

No provision is made in the decree for alimony, the parties to the suit evidently having adjusted the matter outside of court. Neither is the custody of the child provided for by the decree, the couple probably having agreed that he should remain with the mother. Mrs. Tailer gets the right to resume her maiden name, if she wishes

Mrs. Tailer has lived exclusively in her apartments at the Cataract Hotel, apparently preferring not to become identified with the society of Sioux Falls. She had the last letter of the initials, M. L. T., representing the name Maud Lorillard Tailer. removed from her trunks, leaving simply the letters M. L., which indicates that she will again assume her maiden name, as permitted by the divorce decree.

She and her maid have departed for New York. Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer were married at Calvary Church, this city, on April 15, 1893. Mrs. Tailer was the youngest child of the late Pierre Lorillard. Tailer was graduated from Harvard in 1882 and shortly afterward became a member of the Stock Exchange. Later he opened a law office downtown. He is considered one of the most accomplished whips in this country. In 1892 he gained much note by tooling the coach Comet between Paris and Poissy for thirty consecutive days.

Much surprise was occasioned last February when Mrs. Tailer, accompanied by a woman friend, arrived in Sioux Fails, S. D., and took up quarters at a hotel there. It was taken for granted at the time that she

was taken for granted at the time that she had gone there for the purpose of instituting divorce proceedings after complying with the State law requiring a six months' residence in the State.

Tailer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tailer of North Washington Square, this city. He is a member of the Union, Racquet, Tuxedo and Turf clubs and the Society of Colonial Wars.

FOR SOCIAL OUARANTINE.

Immoral Women to Island in Lake. CHICAGO, Aug 14.-Isolation of vicious women on an artificial island in the lake beyond the four-mile crib was the novel plan for eradicating the social evil suggested pian for eradicating the social evil single sted by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the Nebraska State University at Chicago University to-day. Dr. Andrews declared that conditions could not be changed until all signs of the traffic were obliterated.

all signs of the traffic were obliterated. Sweeping the levees clean of all questionable characters, he said, only tended to bring contamination to other and more respectable sections of the city. This means of coping with the problem, he declared, to be both futile and harmful and far from abortions of the contamination o showing an improved moral tone.

He advocated a social quarantine, saying hat the immoral trafficker should be is lated as smallpox patient are, and that such persons be kept in permanent exile. Fo make the lot of the exiles more easy o bear he suggested that their surroundings e made luxurious. The prison on the lake should be elegantly appointed. As soon as one of the women ran afoul of the police, she could then be placed on a tug and hur-

FINED FOR FAST AUTO DRIVING. New York Woman Arrested at Babylon, L. I .- Watched by Two Officers.

ried out of the city.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 14,-Mrs. Lucy L. Howe of New York was arrested here this afternoon and fined for speeding her automobile. Officers Mott and Call watched her and informed her that she was driving the auto above the village limit. Mrs. Howe's cousin was with her. The women contradicted the officers'

tatements.
Officer Mott took the machine and went over the route with Mrs Howe to con-vince her. He then placed her under arrest. She was arraigned before Justice ooper who imposed a fine of \$5 upon her which she promptly paid and he court room.

NEWARK GIRL DROWNED. Edna Wilson Knocked Overboard From

Bost in Maryland. ST. MICHAEL'S, Md., Aug. 14.-Edna Wilson, aged 12 years, daughter of Henry Wilson, Jr., of Newark, N. J., was drowned yesterday in Harris Creek. She was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel H. Seth, at Locust Grove, and was one of a party that went sailing on the creek. The sail gybed, knock-ing the girl overboard. Mr. Seth jumped in and she seized him around the neck. After a fruitless attempt to save her Mr. Seth finally freed himself from the girl and swam to the boat. He was exhausted and had swallowed much salt water. When the body was found a fragment of Seth's shirt was tightly clutched in Miss Wilson's

WRECK AT CAPE RACE. Steamship Delano Beached and Lost

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 14.-The steamship Delano, bound from Rotterdam for Baltimore, went ashore in a thick fog near Cape Race this morning. She is a total wreck, The crew were saved and part of the cargo will probably be recovered.

The Delano was a tramp steamship. She was 320 feet long, 41.8 feet beam and of 2,933 gross tonnage. She was built in Sun-derland. England, in 1892, and was owned by the Neptune Steamship Company.

Twenty Hours to Chicago.

The train on the New York Central and Lake Shore, making the 980 miles between New York and Chicago daily in twenty hours, is appropriately named the 20th Century Limited.—Ads

Old Point Comfort. What a world of memory it conjures up! Every moment profitably spent. Your boys should see Fort Monroe. Send to the Chamberlin and Hygela for booklets.—Adv.

HAMMERSTEIN FIRES ROSS OUT. Wouldn't Give the Actor a Box Nor Admit Him When He Bought One.

Oscar Hammerstein was sitting in front of his Victoria Theatre last night talking to several friends when Charles J. Ross the comedian, came along, Mr. Ross was accompanied by two friends. All three had evidently dined well. Ross asked for seats for the performance on the roof and Hammerstein replied that the house was full.

"Well, if that's the case I guess we'll have to have a box," said Ross. When told that there was no box left Ross walked up to the box office and bought

a box for \$15. He returned and shaking the tickets in Hammerstein's face said: "Oscar, you're a liar." Hammerstein rushed into the box office. came out with \$15 and demanded that Ross return his tickets. The actor refused and

said he and his friends were going to see the show. Meanwhile a large crowd collected and Hammerstein followed Ross into the lobby trying to persuade him to leave the building. Policeman Boyd was standing in the lobby and Hammerstein called on him to put the actor out. The cop refused, and finally the angry manager took the actor by the coat and threw him out the front door. Ross then went away.

In the excitement a tramp had got into the theatre downstairs, which is empty, and curling himself upon a row of cushioned seats went to sleep. When he was discovered Mr. Hammerstein again did his bouncer act.

When Ross was leaving he was heard to say that he would bring suit against Hammerstein. The latter says he doesn't fear a suit and that he'll prefer charges against Policeman Boyd for refusing to suppress disorder.

FIST FIGHT FOR THE SENATE. South Carolina Candidates Accept the

McLaurin-Tillman Precedent. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 14.—The little town of Gaffney, Cherokee county, seems to be natural fighting ground for candidates. It was there, fifteen months ago, that after a heated debate the dramatic incident between Senators Tillman and McLaurin occurred which resulted in sending their resignations to the Governor It was at Gaffney, three weeks ago, that Editor DeCamp faced James H. Tillman, candidate for Governor, and told him that he was a liar, a drunkard, a blackguard and a gambler.

To-day the candidates for the United States Senate were speaking at Gaffney. Among them were Representatives Latimer and former Representative John J. Hemphill. All the candidates had spoken except Latimer. It was almost dinner time, and the crowd had dispersed, to gather again in the afternoon to hear candidates or Congress. Latimer asked to speak in the afternoon He called to the crowd that he wished them to hear him repel the attacks of five lawvers who had been jump. ing on him.

Mr. Hemphill protested against the assertion, and added that Latimer should not infringe on the time of Congress candidates. Latimer deplaced Hemphill cared

nothing for the Representatives. "Damn you, you know that is false," cried Hemphili Both are powerful men and were facing each other. Latimer landed a hard blow on Hemphill's face. Hemphill struck out, but was pulled back. He then swung an umbrella over Latimer's The crowd rushed between th men. Latimer was pinioned and Hemphill dragged to the floor

NOT A CANDIDATE-THIS TIME Bryan Thinks He May Never Be One Again. but He Doesn't Know.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 14.-Replying to the question of a Southern editor as to whether he is a candidate for President or not Mr. Bryan will print in to-morrow's Commoner this signed statement:

"I shall not be a candidate for the Presidency in the next campaign, and I may add I have no choice beyond the desire to see some one nominated who was loyal not only to the ticket, but to the platform of 1896 and 1900, and who if elected could be trusted to stand by the people in their struggle against wealth.

"While no one can look very far ahead or foresee the contingencies that may arise I have no plans looking to a renomination at any future time. I am deeply interested in the reforms for which I have been contending and shall continue to advocate them. I am content to do my work as a private citizen, and am sure that I find more pleasure in my present position than I would in the distribution of patronage.

"If I ever again become a candidate fo the Presidency it will be because I am convinced that I can in that way give more effective aid to the cause in which I an enlisted for life, and I am not anxious to be convinced. I cannot say more with-out prejudging events."

J. J. HILL'S TAXES.

If He Will Have an Art Gallery in St. Paul

He Must Pay for It. St. Paul, Aug. 14.- "James J. Hill has less than \$150,000 worth of personal property, and you gentlemen will agree with me if you go up to his house and investigate." County Assessor Conley made this declara-

tion this afternoon to the Board of Equalizapersonal property taxes of wealthy men. so as to grant reductions to others who so as to grant reductions to others who have been assessed too high. Mr. Hill was assessed this year \$135,945 for his personal property. Last year he paid taxes on \$210,530. County Commissioner Webster disagreed with Mr. Conley and said: "You are mistaken. Mr. Hill's art gallery alone is worth \$150,000." "Well," said Mr. Conley, "if you think that you must be a much better judge of art than I am."

The board decided to raise Mr. Hill's

The board decided to raise Mr. Hill's assessment to the old figure of \$210,530.

the electric lighted "Overland Limited," Chicago 8:00 P. M., via Chicago and North W. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rai Offices: 461, 287 and 349 Broadway.—Adv.

HILL CUTS GRAIN RATES. Northwestern Boads Sacrifice \$1,000,000 to Conciliate the Farmers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.-J. J. Hill has led a movement to reduce grain rates in Minnesota and the Dakotas. All the roads have followed and the announcement is made to-day. The reduc-tion is from one-half cent to one and one-half cents a bushel. This will can from the earnings of the roads about \$1,000,000 annually. It is regarded as a move to strengthen the Northern Securities Company with the farmers and so stave off

Raitways

latest Marine Intellgence. Arrived: Ss El Paso, New Orleans, Aug. 10. The Every-Day Train to California,

20 Hours Each Way Retween New York and Chicago.

By the Pennsylvania Special the busy man may save a whole day on the road.—Adv.

ARREST FOR GOV. KIMBALL.

RHODE ISLAND'S EXECUTIVE WARNED OUT OF NEW YORK.

Andrew F. Power, Whom He Sought to Prosecute, Gets an Order of Arrest From Justice Steekler in Suit for Damages for Malleleus Prosecution.

Justice Steckler of the Supreme Court issued an order of arrest vesterday for Gov. Charles Dean Kimball of Rhode Island. The order was issued on the application of Weeks, Battle & Marshall, counsel for Andrew F. Power, the manager of the New England Manufacturers' Association, who has brought a civil suit for malicious prosecution against the Governor, asking for \$150,000 damages. The order was put in the hands of a deputy sheriff, but no arrest was made. The order has no force outside the State.

The present move by Power is the result of Gov. Kimball's attempt to have him arrested about a fortnight ago on criminal charges. The Governor at that time, through his counsel, Hunt, Hall & Betts, applied to Magistrate Flammer in the Tombs police court for a warrant for Power, for obtaining money under false pretences and misappiying the same. The offer of was alleged to have been committed by Power as manager of the New England Manufacturers' Association, of which Gov. Kimball is a stockholder and director. On Aug. 8 Magistrate Flammer denied the application for a warrant on the ground that it had not been supported by sufficient evidence, declaring at the same time, however, that he would at any time be ready to consider a new application if it were accompanied by new and stronger evidence.

Lawyer George Gordon Battle vesterday stated Power's version of the affair as follows: "The New England Manufacturers Association, of which my client is the manager, has been organized for the purpose of doing a mercantile agency business in the New England States. In December the New England States. In December last year Gov. Kimball subscribed for some stock and became at the same time very much interested in the scheme of the company. He furnished Mr. Power with letters of introduction to the Governors of the other New England States. Some time afterward he began to express his dissatisfaction with the way in which the company was being managed and made a demand was being managed and made a demand was being managed and made a demand on my client for the right to examine the books in order to ascertain where the funds of the company were located. My client replied that he could not grant such a re-quest unless Goy. Kimball would guarantee not to use the information obtained to at tach the funds or to make any other hostil move against the company. It was ther that Gov. Kimball made his effort to have my client held on a criminal charge."

It was said yesterday that a directors' meeting of the New England Manufacturers' Association was to have been held here

vesterday afternoon and that Gov. Kimball yesterday afternoon and that GOV, Kimbali was expected to be present.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—GOV, Kimbali said to-night that until he was fully aware of the nature of Mr. Power's charges and had consulted his attorneys, he was not prepared to discuss the case. He intinated that he did not consider the action brought against Power by other stockholders and himself by any means e ded, nor did he think that the Magistrate pefore whom the case was heard in New York,

whom the case was heard in New York, considered it to be. The plaintiffs were told, the Governor said, to produce more tangible evidence.

Gov. Kimball denied that there was any malice in the minds of those who brought the action against Power. As to the alleged falsity of the charge, it remains to be seen whether the plaintiffs were in the right or not. They were con-

INCREASE IN INSANITY CASES. Bellevue Also Reports a Greater Percentage of Women Patients.

were prepared to fight the case to the end.

During the summer months there always an increase in the number of patients taken to the Insane pavilion in Bellevue Hospital. This summer, however, has Broken all records. Yesterday fourteen patients were put in the ward, ten of whom were women. On Wednesday four men and four women were admitted, and on Tuesday four men and seven women were taken there. The average number insane patients received at the hospital daily has been eight this summer. For-

merly the average has been three. The proportion of women admitted this summer has been greater then ever before. In previous years the number of men and women has been about the same. This year about 75 per cent. of the insane patients are women. Dr. Packer, who is in charge of the insane pavilion, said yesterday that he was at loss to explain either the increase in numbers or in the percentage of women patients. He said also that more cases of incurable insanity are being received than ever before.

GOV. DAVIS IN A RAGE. Fist Fight Between Him and His Opponent Averted.

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 14 .- A personal collision between the rival candidates for Governor of Arkansas was averted last night by the interference of City Marshal Hill, though he did not succeed in preventing fist fights among friends of the candidates.

Gov. Davis in his speech defended his record and denounced the affidavits held by H. H. Myers, the Republican nominee, as false. These affidavits charged Gov tion, which met for the purpose of raising the Davis with having been drunk on a passenger train and with having given whiskey to negroes. The candidates then engaged in heated personalities, and each denounce the other as a coward. Gov. Davis rushed toward Myers, wh

met his advance half way, and Marshal Hill jumped between the angry men. Over a hundred men rushed to the speakers' stand. It looked as though bloodshed would occur, but finally the disturbance was quelled and the speakers concluded their remarks, each being more temperate in his use of words.

CONDEMNED MURDERER WEDS. Negro, Who killed a Pollceman and Is to Die Sept. 19, Takes a Wife.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.-John Wesley Devine (negro), the murderer of Patrolman Donohue, who will be hanged for his crime on Sept. 19, was married this morning to Mary Jones (negress), the woman with whom he was living as his common law wife at the time the crime was committed, May 19, last.

Devine did not kiss his bride, but turned quickly toward the guard, who escorted him back to his cell.

350 Boarding Houses listed in No. 15, "Four-Track Series," sent free on receipt of four cents by G. H. Daniels, New York Cen-tral, New York.—Adv.

VIVIAN SARTORIS ENGAGED. The Granddaughter of Gen. Grant to Wed

Freder ck Roosevelt Scovel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-News was received in Washington to-night to the effect that Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris announced the engagement of her eldest daughter, Vivian Sartoris, to Mr. Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, at a reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. U. S. Grant, in Coburg, Ont., this afternoon.

A large number of prominent Americans have been invited to attend the wedding, which will take place in St. Peter's Church,

Coburg, on Saturday, Aug. 23. Mr. Scovel is the son of Chevalier and Marcia Roosevelt Scovel, the latter born Marcia Roosevelt and a cousin to the

"JAKE" SMITH THEIR HERO. Society of Army of Philippines Wants Him for Its President.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 14.-Gen. Jacob H. Smith will in all probability be the next president of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines. The annual reunion of the society is in progress in this city and the election of officers comes on Friday. The greatest enthusiasm is shown by all the delegates for Smith and should an open vote be taken he would secure 90 per cent, of the votes.

His close personal friends, however, are doing everything in their power to prevent his election, on the ground that if the General takes his retirement in the spirit of obedience he will be recalled to active service in time. Gen. Smith he: not been communicated with as to whether or not he will accept the office, but inleas his friends can win the delegates to their way of thinking he will be elected tomorrow.

OPENED A SACK OF FLEAS. Panie in Allegheny Post Office - Shipment Was Made for New York.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.-Postmaster Grier of Allegheny has sent to V. J. Bradey, manager of the railway mail service in New York, a telegraphic request for an investigation and the immediate punishment of the clerk who is guilty of a joke played on the Allegheny Post Office. A "tie sack" from New York was opened in the Post Office to-day, and immediately thousands of fleas jumped out. All the clerks began to scratch themselves and the women clerks fied to the dressing room and would not go back to work for two

CROSSED THE SEA IN LAUNCH. Capt. Newman and His Son Reach Falmouth in the Low.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN FALMOUTH, Aug. 14.-Capt. Newman and his sixteen-year-old son arrived here at 9 o'clock to-night on board the launch Abiel Abbot Low, thirty-seven days out from College Point, N. Y. The boat in which the daring navigators made the transatlantic passage is 38 feet long, 9 feet wide and 31/2 feet draught. Her engines are worked with kerosene oil. No trouble was experienced with them, except that once the tanks leaked. Capt. Newman

says that lack of sleep reduced his weight thirty pounds.

This advertisement appeared yesterday n a morning newspaper:

YOUNG Man in distress, distinguished by Prince Henry during his stay here with framed photo-graph and autograph, ofters same to anybody help-ing him to get position. BERNHARD, 68 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J. The young man in distress is Eberhard Bernhard Pavel, who says he is a Second Lieutenant in the German Army and that he has received the Order of the Red Eagle from the Kaiser. He has been living in Hoboken since Prince Henry returned home. While the Prince was here Pavel was employed by one of the cable companies to ake charge of the messages received and sent by the royal visitor. It was for doing

this, he says, that he got the picture. "All my family are soldiers in the imperial army," he said. "My father is a Lieutenantblonel and I have an uncle who is a Major-General. I came to this country two years ago and was successful in a commercial way until recently, when I met with reverses. I am anxious to secure work and much as I dislike parting with the photograph I am willing to do so if any one will

assist me to get a place." LAWYERS DROP PETER POWER. Western Attorneys Quit the Case Because

of Lamb's Performances.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.-The Western attorneys in the case of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific have withdrawn from the case. Buckley, Gray Moore of Chicago and W. A. Lancaster and H. M. Boatille of Minneapolis have served notice on Attorney Lamb of New York of their resignation. The Western counsel object to Lamb's conduct of the ase and his recent treatment of the

Northern Pacific counsel. His refusal to produce his client as agreed upon has been voted unprofessional, and he withdrawing attorneys also say that he case has not been represented to them in its true light as they had not until recently any reason to doubt that Power was the bona fide owner of Northern Pacific stock or to think that other parties were behind the litigation.

AFTER A LOVERS QUARREL Miss Turkington Commits Suicide by Drowning at Alexandria Bay.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Miss Ella Turkington, a young woman of this place, committed suicide Wednesday night at 11:45 o'clock by jumping from a skiff into the St. Lawrence River. The body was recovered at 12:30. From 8:30 until after 11 she was in the company of Town Sheriff William S. Jones Before parting they had a quarrel and neighbors heard the girl say to Jones:

"I shall never return home and shall kill myself first."

When she left Mr. Jones, instead of going when she left Mr. Jones, instead of going when she went direct to the to her apartments, she went direct to the Crossman boat landing, procured a skiff, owed out a short distance, stood up in the boat, removed her coat and hat and delib-erately jumped into the river. A party of campers a short distance away heard a woman's voice say: "Good-by, Will; I told you I would do it." then a piercing scream and a splash in the water. All possible haste was made to reach the unfortunate woman before she sank, but without avail. Miss Turkington was formerly of Brock-ille, Ont., where her parents still reside

A table d'hote breakfast on board makes a right art for that wonderful Hudson River Day Line ip. New landing West 129th street.—Adv.

## CHAS. FAIR AND WIFE KILLED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEIR AUTO RAN INTO A TREE BY A ROADSIDE IN FRANCE.

Accident Witnessed by Conclerge at a Chateau, Into Which the Bodies Were Afterward Taken - Story of Fair's Marriage and His Eventful Life at Home and Abroad - Will Contest Recalled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 14.-Charles L. Fair and his ife, two well-known Americans, were killed this afternoon at Pauzsur-Eure while returning to Paris from Trouville in a motor car.

A telephone message from Evreux says that Mme. Giudet, concierge at the Chateau de Brusson, was the only witness of the accident. When the automobile arrived opposite the gates of the chateau she saw it skid across the road, mount the bank and, after turning on itself, fly back to the opposite side and strike with terrific force

against a tree. The driver, named Brotey, 26 years oid was thrown from his goat behind into a

ditch. Mr. and Mrs. Fair were still breathing when the concierge, aided by servants from the chateau, helped to release them from beneath the wrecked car. Mr. Fair had several dieadful bruises on his head Mrs. Fair's skull was fractured and one of

her eyes was driven into its socket. While the driver rolled in the ditch he cried repeatedly: "Oh, my poor masters,

my poor masters." M. Brusson, who occupied the chateau sent for Dr. Perriquet and informed the gendarmes. The bodies were taken to the lodge of the concierge, where they now lie, covered with blood-stained sheets and surrounded with flowers

It is believed that the accident was due to the bursting of a tire, which caused the automobile to skid. It was going at great speed. The two front wheels were completely crushed.

The gendarmes have put seals on the baggage and valuables found among the débris of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair left the Hotel Ritz on Aug. 9 for Trouville and were expected back to-night. Those who have returned by the route taken by the young couple say that the roads are very slippery and treacherous, owing to recent rains.

Many Americans and others in Paris are inexpressibly shocked by the news of the tragedy. A later despatch from Evreux says that Mr. Fair was driving at a speed of 130 kilo-

metres an hour when a heavily laden straw cart was seen coming in the opposite direction. Mr. Fair, in trying to avoid it, swerved suddenly across the road and ran full tilt against a tree. The occupants of the automobile were sent flying into the air and were terribly injured.

People in the vicinity carried them to a neighboring clateau. Medical assistance was summoned, but the doctors when they arrived said that the death of Mr. and Mrs. Fair had been instantaneous Mrs. Fair's binocle had penetrated her

right eye, and her skull was broken open. The chauffeur was thrown into an oatfield. He was badly shaken. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. Fair's brotherin-law, has started for the United States

and is not aware of the accident. NEWPORT, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs received a cable message this afternoon telling of the death of her brother, Charles L. Fair, and his wife in an automobile accident in France. Mrs. Oelrichs was Miss Theresa Fair before her marriage, and she and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are sisters of Mr. Fair. Many of the cottagers called on Mrs. Oelrichs and left their cards, and many sent notes of condolence. The death of Mr. and Mrs. Fair will mean much to Newport, as Mrs. Oelrichs is one of the most admired women here and her entainments rank among the finest that are given. She had cards out for a dinner party to-morrow evening, but as soon as she received the intelligence of her brother's death she withdrew the invita-tions. She also cancelled all social engagements that she had made for the season. Mrs. Oelrichs has just come out of a short period of mourning for Harry Oelrichs, her husband's brother, who died here early in the spring, and she was arrow of disputers. She ranging to give a series of dinners. She was assisting Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in the preparations for the Colonial ball, which

preparations for the Coloma ban, which is to be given at Crossways on Aug. 22.

Mr. Oelrichs is in San Francisco.

The first information that Mrs. Oelrichs had of the death of her brother came in a cablegram from Paris. Mr. Fair's sister, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her bushed eniled vesterday for this country. band sailed yesterday for this country. Mrs. Oelrichs cabled to have both bodies embalmed and sent at once by steamer to New York. Later in the evening Mrs. Gelrichs received a cable from William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., saying that the accident happened at Trouville, just outside of Paris Mr. Vanderbilt placed himself at Mrs.

Oelrichs's disposal.

It is understood that Mrs. Oelrichs received the first news while on the drive and, hastening home to Rose Clif, found a cablegram awaiting her.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Herman Oelrichs received news of Charles Fair's death at noon just as he sat down to luncheon. He said:

"I am terribly shocked, but not surprised. I said only a few days ago that if Charlie Oelrichs's disposal.

I said only a few days ago that if Charlie persisted in carrying on his experiments along this line the result would be fatal sooner or later. I have warned him repeatedly, but he always laughed and said that there was no danger.

"He left this city last Decoration Day for Europe to stay two or three months.

Last week a letter arrived saying he intended sailing for the United States on the 26th of this month. Charlie went to Europe to see what improvements had been made

26th of this month. Charlie went to Europe to see what improvements had been made during the last year or two in automobiles. He had purchased a new one, which he said could sustain a speed of eighty-five miles an hour for several hours.

"It was built along radically new lines and would be the first or one of the first machines of its class to be imported into the United States. He brought the first automobile across the continent to this

automobile across the continent to this city. He was also greatly interested in photography and constructed one of the largest cameras ever built in the United

Fair had sent several letters to his friends here telling of his automobile trips. Ac-cording to these letters, he had been making flying journeys over France in a racing machine. When he lived in Frisco he had varied experience with automobiles. The first machine he bought was a dismal failure. Several times he started on trips failure. Several times he started on trips about the country only to be laid up in some out-of-the-way place because the auto stopped. He could not stand this uncertainty, so he bought a new machine. He owned one gasolene contrivance built here, which he thought was a world beater, but it caught fire and he gave it up.

Fair was always ready to try something

Lackawanna Railroad Resort Bureau Lackawanna Hallroad Resort Burcan.

I Broadway and Howard street, is in direct communication with branch information bureaus at Moun Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and Lake Hopat cong, enabling visitors to secure immediate lafor mation about hetel accommodations.—Adv